

Here's a "High-Water Mark."

The Actual Bona-Fide Number
of "Worlds" Printed and Sold
Wednesday Nov. 7, 1888, Was

580,205.

J. B. McGuffin,
Supt. of Mail and Delivery Dept.
W. H. Newman,
Foreman Press-Room.
Personally appeared before me this 8th day of
November, 1888, J. B. McGuffin, Superin-
tendent Mail and Delivery Department, and
W. H. Newman, Foreman Press-Room of THE
WORLD, who, being sworn, do depose and say
that the foregoing statement is true and correct.
JOHN D. AUSTIN,
Commissioner of Deeds.

A Record Never Before Achieved
by an American Newspaper.

THE WHITECHAPEL MURDER.
Sir Charles Warren, the booby Chief of
the booby London Police, after examining
the body of the last so-called "Whitechapel"
victim, expresses the opinion that London is
the safest city in the world to live in.

In one respect this is true. London is the
safest city in the world for murderers to live
in, and will continue as long as the police
is as worthless as it is, and has such a wooden
head as Sir Charles Warren.

One thing the London authorities, in-
efficient as they are, ought to guard against.
The last atrocity differs from the former
crimes, inasmuch as the murder was com-
mitted in the woman's apartment instead
of in the streets. The deceased had been
married and was separated from her
husband on account of her dissolute habits.
She had been living with a man of disreputable character.
Here are reasons enough for a murder, out-
side of the supposed lunatic's acts. What
more probable than that this crime may have
been committed by a sane person, through
jealousy or revenge, and the mutilation of
the body and the writing on the wall resorted
to as a shrewd device to direct suspicion to
the "Whitechapel fiend" and cover the
tracks of the real murderer?

If the London police have any sense they
will test this plausible theory.

THE DEATH OF THE BAIL.
The accident on the Second Avenue El-
evated Railroad train ought to be thoroughly
investigated. It is not wise on the part of
the management of the Elevated Rail-
roads to seek to prevent the
arrest of the gateman of the
car which Mr. BAKER sought to board, and
to obstruct the police in their search for the
man. Indeed, the disappearance of the
gateman is very injudicious, as it implies a
consciousness of wrong.

Beyond question Mr. BAKER was himself
primarily at fault. He had no right to seek
to force his way on the car after the gates
were closed. But it seems astonishing that
the guard should not have sought to open the
gate and save the rash young man's life,
when he saw that it was impossible for him
to escape otherwise.

The rule of the company which forbids
any opening of the gate of a car when it has
once been closed is a good one, and neces-
sary to prevent accidents. But the em-
ployees of the road ought to be given to
understand that this rule may be re-
laxed when human life is endangered by its
strict observance. The gateman seems to
have thought more of saving his place than
of saving Mr. BAKER's life. If this is made
clear it will point out to the management the ex-
pediency of giving such instruction to the em-
ployees of the road as will prevent the recur-
rence of such a calamity.

ANNA AND HIGH JINKS.
Miss ANNA DICKINSON, who sues the
Republican National Committee for \$1,250,
balance due her on a contract for services
in the campaign, tells a WORLD reporter that
the money is justly her due and she intends
to get it if there is any justice in law and
any law to compel justice.

Miss DICKINSON was asked whether there
is any truth in the report that she was really
promised an extra \$5,000 by the National
Committee in the event of Harrison's elec-
tion. But ANNA sadly denied the story, and
turning to a lady friend who was present at
the interview, remarked, "If it were \$5,000,
dear, wouldn't we just have high jinks?"

Now, if the National Committee should
give Miss DICKINSON \$5,000 it would be no
more than she deserves, and they can well
afford it. Here is Chairman QUAY boasting,
it is said, that he has won \$100,000 on the
election. All the committeemen are alleged
to have increased their bank accounts, and it
is asserted that the money put up would
not have been a serious deprivation to
them if their bets had been lost. Surely
they can well afford to give ANNA \$5,000.
She did more real work than any of the
Committeemen did in the campaign, and her
"high jinks" would be of a much more
discreet character than most of them will
indulge in.

Mrs. LEONARD, one of the defeated candi-
dates for Mayor, gave a tea party

yesterday, and consoled herself for
her disappointment, with young hy-
son and gossip. It is scarcely creditable to
the fair CYNTHIA's generosity that she om-
itted to invite Mr. HEWITT, her companion in
defeat, to her circle of consolation.

Col. W. W. DUDLEY is in no hurry to return
to Indiana. He has business that will detain
him in this city.

WORLDLINGS.

Francis P. Owings went to Chicago from St.
Louis nine years ago with a fortune of \$15,000, and
is now one of the largest real estate owners in the
Lake City. In that time he has erected twenty-two
buildings, which give him a very handsome re-
turn.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who is to marry Miss
Endicott, has an income of \$10,000 from his fac-
tory in Birmingham. He has an elegant house
in a fashionable part of London, besides a man-
sion and the greenhouses at Birmingham. He is
fifty years old, but looks as if he were not more
than forty.

The people of Salt Lake City are contemplating
the erection of a great Salt Palace which is de-
signed to lay in the shade all the ice and corn pal-
aces ever constructed. The walls are to be of
quarried salt, chiseled and carved in artistic de-
signs, while the interior decorations will be made
of crystallized fountains from the great Salt Lake.

The famous French physician, Charcot, the spe-
cialist in nervous diseases, has a royal income
from his practice. His fee from the Emperor of
Brazil alone amounted to \$5,000. His reception
room, where patients wait their turn, is filled with
costly paintings and statuary and carved furni-
ture, while stained glass fills the windows and
Gobelins tapestry covers the walls.

"WHAT OF BLAINE?"
Divergent Opinions as to the Reward of the
Great Republican Leader.

Under the caption, "What of Blaine?" THE
WORLD of this morning prints the expressions of
sixty-six prominent men in various parts of the
country as to what the Maine statesman should be
awarded under the new order of things.

"How will the G. O. P. reward its 'real leader'?"
asks THE WORLD.

The majority of the men interviewed say in effect
that Blaine should have had nothing but a
wreath. Seventeen of them say so in as many
words.

Of those who name positions in which they
would like to see Mr. Blaine several mention more
than one, so that the opinions expressed really
cover a wide range of ground. A general survey
indicates the following divisions of feeling:

Anything he wants, 17; Secretary of State, 15;
Minister to England, 5; France, 3; a foreign
ministry, indefinitely 3; Senate, 2; to remain
first citizen of the Republic, 1; to be dropped out
of sight, 1.

Seven of the interviewed were non-committal.
A considerable number of those who expressed
opinions desired that Mr. Blaine should accept any
office. Several expressed themselves in favor of
putting him in the State Department or sending
him to England, and in the summary such expres-
sions are counted both ways.

John R. Egan, Gen. Harrison's partner at In-
dianapolis, said that he had not talked with
Gen. Harrison about it, his impression was that
Blaine would not be in the Cabinet.

THE LAST OF THE HORSE SHOW.
Plenty of Attraction for the Day and Even-
ing Programmes.

Another cloudy wet day was rather bad luck for
the horse show. But the interest attaching to the
last day of the exhibition and several unusually
interesting events will prove attraction enough in
any weather.

The saddle horses and hunters, carriage
horses and trotters took their exercise this fore-
noon.

One novelty set down among the judgments of to-
day is that of road races. The horses competing for
this prize did not have to trot or gallop, but
before the start, and in making the award were
the speed, record or breeding of the horses will
be considered.

Professional coachmen will be judged to-
day, also, and the judge who can sit most like a piece
of terra cotta will probably win it.

At 8 o'clock this evening, there will be a grand
parade of all prize takers.

At 10 o'clock the prize for hunters will be
contested for by first prize takers in the hunter
classes. This will be the wind up of the great
show.

The Girls Play Baseball Over on Gov-
ernor's Island.

To get quickly out of the noise and bustle
of the city, board the little steamer at the
Battery and make a trip to Governor's Island.

Over there you will find cannon, cannon
balls piled up in odd ways, gayly arrayed
United States army officers, an expanse of
green rolling lawn and a bevy of pretty girls
who are always strolling around on pleasant
days.

The young ladies who make the island their
home lay a ray of time. They are ath-
letes, every one of them, and when they
ramp on the lawn in the afternoon they make
the air ring with their merry laughter.

At 10 o'clock the prize for hunters will be
contested for by first prize takers in the hunter
classes. This will be the wind up of the great
show.

They can judge a ball with professional
accuracy and swing a club with almost the
strength and skill of a giant, but throw they
cannot, because, perhaps, they are not built
that way.

The Giants may look out next season for a
challenge.

A Break in the Monotony.
[From Puck.]

Host-Great Caesar! Is that young Toggies drunk
or crazy, to come here in this rig?
Hostess-Indeed, William! he has only lost a
wager on the election, by the terms of which he
must wear his coat like that all winter. He's quite
the hero of the evening.

A Weird Wager on Election.
One of the most novel of election wagers is re-
ported from the Stock Exchange, where an en-
thusiastic Democratic member who was de-
flected by a Republican broker for the next four
years. The Democrat wishes he had laid a money
wager on Cleveland.

Its Probable Use.
[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.]
A chalk pond in New Hampshire, claimed to be
one of its kind in the United States, has been
purchased by a stock company. Its object is
not stated, but probably it is intended to turn the
pond into a dairy farm.

Daily to Alderman-Elect.
[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.]
Please let me know who is the Alderman-elect of
the Nineteenth Assembly District. Mostly all
papers give Cornelius Daly, the Tammany candi-
date, a plurality of 75 votes, and John Griffin, the
Republican candidate, claims now a majority of
50 votes, which is also given him by your con-
temporaries the Sun.

DON'T BE MEAN.
BENJAMIN HARRISON.
That Great Big "F."

A SKETCH OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.
CHAPTER I.
HIS BOYHOOD, HIS STUDENT LIFE, HIS COURT-
SHIP AND MARRIAGE.

[Written expressly for "The Evening World."]
Benjamin Harrison's boyhood was spent at
the home of his grandfather at North Bend,
O. Until he entered Farmer's College, near
Cincinnati, when he was fifteen years old, he
had never travelled far from home, and was
brought up on the old farm at North Bend an
out-and-out country boy in every respect.

One of the earliest incidents related of him
is in connection with the election of his
grandfather, Gen. William Henry Harrison,
to the Presidency after the famous hard-
cider and log-cabin campaign of 1840. Shortly
after his election Gen. Harrison made a trip
to Cincinnati and took his seven-year-old
grandson with him.

On the morning after their arrival Ben-
jamin went out to take a walk with his grand-
father, and one of the first objects that attracted his
attention was a fruit stand kept by an old
Irishman in front of the hotel, loaded
down with big red apples. The boy ran up
to the stand and began to fill his pockets,
and, to the amazement of the pro-
prietor, was off with the booty before he
had any chance to interfere with this high-
handed proceeding.

Apples were plenty at North Bend, and as
no one ever thought of paying for a pocket-
ful there young Ben was greatly surprised
when he found that the President-elect was
obliged to apologize for his grandson's mis-
deed to the Irishman, and to pay out a good
round sum for the apples which he had ap-
propriated.

Harrison began his education at the old
schoolhouse at North Bend, and it was one of
the very plainest of buildings of that sort.

The teachers, it is said, were sometimes
men and sometimes women, and they were
very good. The school began immediately after harvest
in the fall, and closed as soon as the Spring
farming began, for in those days on the
frontier even the children had to help to
perform, and their services were indispensa-
ble in the farm work.

Harrison went to feed the cattle and do the
milking, although he has since confessed that
after labor he was never much of a
success.

The rivers flowing close by the farms were
in that day well stocked with fish, and there
were even wild ducks and geese, and in their
season ducks were plentiful. In the pursuit
of such game young Harrison became an ex-
pert shot, especially with the rifle. Very
frequently he would go out with a gun, car-
ried wood and water for him, and helped him
wash the dishes in order to secure his com-
pany in a fishing or hunting excursion.

During his boyhood his life was full of the
charm of the home circle in the form of his
character. His mother was a fervent
Presbyterian, and always looked carefully
after the religious training of her family.

She kept her children about her, and among
the pleasantest recollections of the early life
of the President-elect are the long winter
evenings which were spent in the company
of his parents and his brothers and sisters
in the great dining-room in front of the great
roaring fire-place.

After he had learned all that the teachers
of his parents could teach him, he was sent to
the academy, where he was educated in the
most advanced branches of learning was under-
taken by his father. He pursued his studies with
much eagerness and vigor, and at the age of
seventeen entered Farmer's College, at Cincinnati,
where he spent two years.

He studied hard and took high honors.
From this institution he went to Miami Uni-
versity, where he was one of the best scholars
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BENJAMIN HARRISON.
That Great Big "F."

A SKETCH OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.
CHAPTER I.
HIS BOYHOOD, HIS STUDENT LIFE, HIS COURT-
SHIP AND MARRIAGE.

[Written expressly for "The Evening World."]
Benjamin Harrison's boyhood was spent at
the home of his grandfather at North Bend,
O. Until he entered Farmer's College, near
Cincinnati, when he was fifteen years old, he
had never travelled far from home, and was
brought up on the old farm at North Bend an
out-and-out country boy in every respect.

One of the earliest incidents related of him
is in connection with the election of his
grandfather, Gen. William Henry Harrison,
to the Presidency after the famous hard-
cider and log-cabin campaign of 1840. Shortly
after his election Gen. Harrison made a trip
to Cincinnati and took his seven-year-old
grandson with him.

On the morning after their arrival Ben-
jamin went out to take a walk with his grand-
father, and one of the first objects that attracted his
attention was a fruit stand kept by an old
Irishman in front of the hotel, loaded
down with big red apples. The boy ran up
to the stand and began to fill his pockets,
and, to the amazement of the pro-
prietor, was off with the booty before he
had any chance to interfere with this high-
handed proceeding.

Apples were plenty at North Bend, and as
no one ever thought of paying for a pocket-
ful there young Ben was greatly surprised
when he found that the President-elect was
obliged to apologize for his grandson's mis-
deed to the Irishman, and to pay out a good
round sum for the apples which he had ap-
propriated.

Harrison began his education at the old
schoolhouse at North Bend, and it was one of
the very plainest of buildings of that sort.

The teachers, it is said, were sometimes
men and sometimes women, and they were
very good. The school began immediately after harvest
in the fall, and closed as soon as the Spring
farming began, for in those days on the
frontier even the children had to help to
perform, and their services were indispensa-
ble in the farm work.